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"THROW UP YOUR HANDS."

HOW A KENTUCKY DESPERADO DE-

PIED THE WHOLE STATE.

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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

The guests are gone, the cups are drained as if she would ever, ever-

Tis time, my heart, for us to rise and go

On which who lies forgets all joy and pain, Nor weeps in dreams for some sweet thing long fled.

Tis cold and lonely now; set wide the door; ood-morrow, heart, and rest thee evermore.

-Philip Bourke Marston, in Harper.

THE BABY'S MISSION.

him in gloriously big slate-gray eyes that "opened wide but could not see."

There was a widow and some cdds and ends of children wedged in beand ends of children wedged tween the two, and all lived together in a stuffy little house that was as like as peas to the mob of other stuffy all, but an alley, choked up with want and davored with babies; with a red p'g?" lamp swung out at one corner where the beer-shop stood, and a dismal little Indian upholding with its one foot (the other might have been in its grave for all Slum Alley knew or both-

Grandfather Mulaney ownel a cow could that gave milk instead of whisky, and he divided his time impartially was a pig-two pigs-tucked und r the woodshed, that squealed and scuf proving smile. fled and grunted, and a straddling roster that cackled, regardless of sex, and a cat that mewed, and a dog that

conclusive evidence that the diagnosis of a life uptown.

a spade a spade.

Alley might well be forgiven its doubts) she knew she was a shamed of the toil'Shure, it's the comf

walls, to coarse fare heaped on cloudy finds you've been and left him." dishe, with the olds and ends squealing and sculling about her while she ate it, and Baby Tim actually squirming up in her lap from under the table to coil his wizen little arms around her dainty waist.

her own, and go scuttling about the do stay away from baby Tim; but what of modern empires is unknown," and the squaling worse than ever. It if she should catch that drealful fever, where there is "rest and quiet peace where there is "rest and quiet peace where there is "rest and quiet peace". counted for little that the sud-stains and it should feed upon her beauty like to suit the hour of dreams; meant so much of her mother's a worm that eats up the blush of a "hedged in from bustle and feverish strength; she only knew that the way strength; she only knew that she was rose was the torment of her life, and that Tim! and loose with the proprietor of the red lamp at one corner of the alley and the savage at the other, getting his whitish hair, was not lovable to think thing that's all tail up to its head.

But now no more at all the fires shall choosin' twixt the byes would spile me dingy parlor she had chosen to make glow. That ended everything. For year | She had never been so fond of the

plain, and she had the grace to lower her eyes as she did it, "but madam complains so of the distance."

Mother Mulaney!

"Docthor! It's me little bye that's dyin' an' me a thraipsin to yer office

the faded blue in the poor creature's eyes leaped into sudden, smiling life.

"Yis, darlint, an' it's wrong yez are intoirely. Sez I to yez granfather the mornin', Kitty Mulaney's niver the that tumbled over the window, and gurrel to forsake the mother that The Mulaneys commenced with a gurrel to forsake the mother that remained there till both voices were battered-up old grandfather who pos- borned her, sez I, an' sure it's home lost in the sounds of the night. Dying, sessed a disastrous talent for getting the child will be afther comin' the and she had let her mother go without into trouble and staying there, and Saturday noights to keep the babby a word! The twilight blackened, and

Michael into Tim. He was such a you should not let Tim go on so," with pains. Every unkind word she had skimpy baby that nature must have an impatient shove that freed her ever given the child cut and stung her patched him up out of the cuttings and runles from his baby clasp. "I can't scrapings of luckier patterns, and, falcome in the house but what he sticks sting, and now he might be dying even. ing short of sight, had made it up to to me like a burr-selfish little ruf-

gingerly kiss and each of the odds and her, she never again wou'd leave. ends its sparse duplicate; then silling up to her departing skirts, clutched street—only it wasn't a street, after all, but an alley, choked up with want "Kitty, does yez want Tim's 'ittle

Heavens, no! Miss Mulaney had seen quite enough of pigs to last her a Al'ey from her dainty feet she went ered) the cigar-store interests at the away to commence a new life in a cuddy under the eaves of a house that lustrated. boasted of a barn, of a parlor strung with cheap art in tarni he frames, cheap carpets, cheap chairs and cheap, yes, but it meant Oriental ele-

In the meantime something had she has only hired them.

It is not often that Fate drives to ask d the newspaper man. whined—and then, by way of rivalry, the odds and ends of Mulaneys, who squeaked and shuffel and cackled and whined worse than them all put together.

Most certainly. Many of our best customers hire a set of jewelry for an evening, and for a comparatively small price excite the envy and jealousy of their ir ends. I wonder stepped out of his polished gig one overing, stepped in the shabby-genteel that rate drives to ask d the newspaper man.

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blue, her hair was Irish black, her ring.

heart—but all Slum Al ey stout y defined that Kitty Mulaney had one. She the girl's conscience, and nerved her was tall and straight as a norder san, the deficiency has a norder san. was tall and straight as a poplar sap- to a dutiful visit home, and the way There was to be a large German, and a ling, was Kitty, and she had a trick of had never seemed so long nor the place young lady, well known in this city, lifting her eyebrows at her neighbors, so shameless as on that summer even-came to make arrangements about a

How she had managed to grow up from the effects of an understanding same set to another young belle. In under such cramped circumstances, or letween the two corners; the children the afternoon No. 1 came in and asked her mother had left were laid up-or down, rather, on significantly if her diamonds had been behind her in the peat bogs of Ireland dabby pallets—with the mumps, and cleaned. While she was talking No. 2 along with her youth had found such in the middle of it all—the miserable put the same question to m. The sita glorious resurrection in her face, poverty and dirt-there sat Mother untion was very awkward, but I exnever puzzled the brain of Miss Kitty Mulaney, with Baby Tim stretched like plained the matter and all was finally ney-she was tall, and there were a burning coal across her tirel lap. settled in favor of No. 1, the

the Irish eyes and the clouds of black "Shpake low, mayourneen," whis- Indies pledging each other and me to hair tantalizing her from the cracked perel the poor creature, wiping the bit of mirror day after day, till her tears from her face with a forlornness "I wouldn't have it get out for the

knuckle-bones of children, but fate me to stay to night; indee !-- I-" she pensates us." Kitty Mulaney, and cut her cloth accordingly. She loved her mether, of course, but deep down in her heart ing quite half of the silver coins from (for she really had one, though it was her purse into her hand, went on, hurso cramped and stifled under its heaps of vanity and ruinous pride that Slum indeed; and here, mother, you will

' Shure, it's the comfort yez are stained face and naked brogue, and when yet do come, mayourneen; but she never meant to forgive her father the docthor, St. Patrick's blessin' be wid him, he won't take a red cint from Those other girls at the shop could the likes of me, a poor widdy woman Dexter. have their evenings to the selves, with her arrums full o' throuble, but Goldsmith Maid, with a trip now an I then to the thea- I'll kape it for the mixthur the childer tre, and friends they were not ashame! do be takin' all around; wirra, to look Maud S., to own, while she—she—must trudge at thim, with bumps as big as petaties; home to bare floors and sudstained an' how daft the baby will be when he nothing is more certain now than that

She was tired, of course, and there salittle exhibitations and there she believed to faction mother—" She tried to fashion some plea for was little exhibitation in kissing a deserting them all, but it stuck cross-scrap of a fare that was black with wise in her throat; so, kissing her "Two minutes now is not me and the stuck cross-which you will finally arrive?" dirt and generally blue with braises - mother's quivering lips, and allowing so Miss Mulaney never did it - and the the odds and ends to worship her to child, whose love for his cldest sister, their hearts' content for five delightful like the brilliant red flower of the cac- minutes, went home quietly at last, , was the one passi n of his thorny carrying a sore conscience with her to little life, would accept his defeat with her cuddy under the caves. Yes, it something shining in his sightless eyes was cruel to leave her mother in her that ought to have brought tears to hour of need; it was worse than cruel for a city where "the cruel civilization

spending her youth with neither pleasnor profit that Tim's a loration
No, Miss Mulaney could not afford slumbers and nature wields the ceptre was the tyrment of her life and that

Grandfather Mulaney's playing fast If only she could keep him out of advertise?—Merchan' Tracel r.

GOOD-NIGHT AND GOOD-MORROW. drinks and smoke free and welcome in of; but there it laid, between her and The fires are all burned out, the lamps are low. change for the hopes, so lavishly given the trees, between her and the shop in pay, was nearly driving her frantic, windows, between her and the glass, while she dressed for the evening-"Av' coorse not, jewel," chuckled even between her lover and herself, as the dissipated old villain; "sure, it's they chatted in the twilight of the

she had been plotting and planning to child, she told herself, as she sat there get rid of it all, the poverty and dirt —but what would be think of them and disgrace of Slum Alley, and now all, from Grandfather Mulaney down Through lifeless boughs drear winds begin her grandfather had opened a way -he with his pride and grand manwith a wide gate and an easy road, and ners-all the weakness in the girl's so Kitty stalked off dead-white with heart rebelled at the confession of her Up the steep stair, till that dark room we gain rage and engaged board with her part and parcel in Slum Alley and the friend, the Lace Counter, a big, showy old life. She could not tell him, and

Where sleep awaits us, brooding by that bed my hich who lies forgets all joy and pain, which who lies forgets all joy and pain, and who lies forgets all joy and pain, and then a woman's shabby outline genteel house uptown.

Girl with black eyes and yellow hair, she would not.

And then a woman's shabby outline darkened the dorway—a woman with "Of course I didn't want to leave sobs in her voice and a naked brogue you, mother," Kitty managed to ex- on her tongue-and the yaman was

dyin' an' me a thraipsin to yer office It was a comforting falsehood, for when the gurrel av yez sint me here.

a baby, whose from frettin, Mr. Mulaney; moind Kitty Mulaney, crouched behind the curtain, fought as hard a battle as he name had been twisted by some inconceivable process from John Patrick "Yes, certainly—but indeed, mother, lights who wins a fortune for his

> the house, down the streets, through Tim accepted his usual rebuke with courts and over crossings, till it brought | er, panting, at last to Slum Alley and the home that, God helping And when she saw it lying there, a

tiny white thing, with a bright, n w white blossoms on its heart, perhaps Baby Mulaney, looking down apon her from an unknown somewhere, called upon his Master to witness that he had not died in vain.
And the dector? Why, what could

lifetime; so shaking the dust of Slum he do but forgiv- her weakness in the name of-Baby Mulaney !- Leslie's Il-

Hiring Out D:amouds.

"That was an expeasive set of a time-burred glass over the mantel- jewelry," remarked a Boston Globe rebetween it and those patriotic meetings the Alleyites devoted to poor Ireland and worse poteen. Then there "It is the most expensive set we have in the store," was the reply, "but

"Is that a common thing in Boston?"

which was rather superb, but pretty ing, after reveling in the respectability set of diamonds. I was not in the store conclusive evidence that the diagnosis of a life uptown. Grandfather Mulaney was suffering matter, so when I came in I let out the

vanity bled at the idea of wasting so that went to Kitty's heart—and staid world, you know,' explained No. 1. much sweetness on two old people and there. "Oh, but it's the faver that's "Another branch of our business is a gang of noisy cubs—for there was scorchin' his wee arrums! Do yelook to r.nt silver services. These were enough of Grandfather Mulaney's at thim—an' he always as rat as a very wen past to blood rioting through her veins to mole; sure it's cryin he's been afther signs are antique, and some of them blood rioting through her veins to mole; sure it's cryin he's been afther signs are antique, and some of them of Grandfather Mulaney's at thim-an' he always as fat as a very well paid for. Most of the dewarrant that young person in calling yez; that bad, the docthor said I'd best have figured in many Boston homes as spade a spade. Sind yer a message, but I moinded yez highly treasured heirlooms. At wed-promised to come, an' yez dead broke dings we frequently furnish large colagainst the fate that had cat her me heart along wid yer own wor !- lections of bric-a-brac and other artiamong them like a jewel in a dust there, hist now, Tim, darlint; do yez cles to swell the number of 'gifts' and heap, but if it had be n rankest treatle slapin, not to know she's home at make a fine display. We rarely get son Miss Mulaney wou'd have gone on rebelling all the same. Slum Alley was good enough, jerhaps, for her cried, hastily and remorsefully as well; anything particularly beautiful given moldy old grandfather and those "an lit will be quite impossible for as a present, and the advertising com-

"It is but a short time, I know, said General Withers, "since people have begun to be convinced that the trotter was not merely a happy ac ident, and could be bred at all; but look at the uniform improvement in the record since scientific breeding

began: a Temple, nothing is more certain now than that trotters are begotten by trotters. As any thoroughbred can beat any common horse at the run, so that it is not even necessary to have a trial to sure of it, we expect to arrive at the same accuracy with the trotting

"And what is the limit of time at "Two minutes now is not more incredible than was two-twenty a quarter of a century ago," replies the general.—W. H. Bishop, in Horp r's.

The Place for Him. Mr. Joaquin Miller says that he sighs rush for gain," a city where " ambition to a town whose merchants do not

Zouave jackets are among the new

FASHION NOTES.

Seal brown suits, tailor finished, are very fashionable Sleeves have a decided tendency fullness at the top.

The knotted silk handkerchief is as much used as ever. Gay and severe styles of dress are

equally fashionable. Flounces pinked out on the edges are again fashionable.

Large collars and lace fichus are de rigueur for full dress. Velvet, plush and chenille are the

leading dress trimmings. English jackets and jockey-cap bonnets will be much worn. Pointed or tapering crowns for bon-

nets are no longer fashionable. Felt and velvet bonnets will be worn to the exclusion of plush. Pattern dresses, in dark blues, reds and browns, will be popular this win-

Turbans, composed entire'y feathers, have gone entirely out of

Spanish lace scarfs are not worn, except with black silk dresses. Then they are relieved by having white lace peeping from beneath their somber

All the asthetic and fancy writing paper is going out of style, being replaced by that which is thick, I lain and unruled, with a big square enve-

Among new fall goods are woven tapestry patterns with borders of antique designs and in blocks, bars, checks and plaids, the fabric rough but so t came 's-hair.

A great many lace dresses are worn. They are generally made in the princess style, or in long redingotes, and are worn over sating of a bright Black Flemish binche and Spanish blonde are the favorites. Young ladies are wearing a great

deal of black at receptions, dinners and balls, but very little in the street. The black dress always heighten : the fairness of the skin by gaslight, and this is doubtles; the reason why it is Bla k stockings are a most univer :-

ally the choice for g rls of all ages, and for boys in dresses or short users. The fa hion is expensive, s black hosiery is apt to be inferior in quality to white or colored, therefore requiring more frequent renewal of Jersey jackets for cool days are made somewhat heavier than the summer

below the waist at the lack. Where the jacket is part of the costume, a wile surah is put around the hem and invasions?" tied in a great bow at the back. are again in favor for both dre ses and cloaks, as they come in single and double widths for dresses and for circulars; these have none of the lustre

of satin, to begin with, an I as they are suspicious and unwelcome gloss after being worn. Fichus of black Spanish lace are worn twisted about the neck, especially with the jerseys, which are popular this fall. Jerseys in cark blue and black are the only kind permitted by fashion for street wear. They are worn over bla k silk or dark blue

skirts, and have a sash back, and often sash drapery down the front. Rough and ready wrap, for girls and small boys, are made in semi-ulster form, of all wool plaid cloth. They are plaited the entire length in front like a biouse, but an added plain breadth gathered on to the waist at the back gives fullness to the skirt. Larger girls have tight fitting coats ackets with dolman backs and raglans

to choose from. A Tub for a Habitation. It is a fashion among persons of means when they build residences for their own occupancy to a lopt a style and arrangement different in some way from every other residence they have ever seen, but it has been left to A. D. Tufts, of Portland, Oregon, to construct a habitation unapproachable in originality of design. He lives in a tub. The tub is oblong, being about en feet long, six feet wide and eight feet high. Rafters six inches high are laid on top, upon which there is a tongued and grooved roof covered with The roof overhangs the tub several inches, and the space between the top of the staves and the ceiling serves alike for ventilation and light A door of the usual size is the means of entrance. The inner walls are painted white, as is the ceiling, and an ngrain car et of neat design covers the floor. The furniture consists of a wash-stand, two chairs, an open stove, onnecting through a thimble with a pipe outside, a narrow bed swung hammock fashion, several cheap en gravings, and swinging shelves containing books. A woman's supervision could not make the dwelling neater. Mr. Tufts is a bachelor, and "dines

A Master of Twenty-Two Trades.

Charles R. King, of this city, says the Hartford Times, may be said to be the most multifarious tra lesman in the State of Connecticut, having mastered no less than twenty-two di tinct trades, and being what is still more strange, a first-class workman in every one of them. He is not yet seventy years old, and is vigorous and ha'e and able to do a man's work any day. Here are the vecations he has learned: Blacksmith, house carpenter, cabinetmaker, ship joiner, ship carpenter, glass cutting and grinding, shoemakng, harnessmaking, wheelright, iron machinist, wood machinist, mathematcal instrument making, wood carving, patternmaking, clockmaking, cooper, carriagemaker, gardener and florist, molder, patent office model maker, plumbing and locksmith. He is a genius in mechanics, and ascribes his ease in learning trades to "an accurate eve and a mechanical head." In addition to all the above-named useful avocations may be added the fact that Mr. king is a good musician and one of the

AN IMMENSE CATTLE HERD, out in admiring from a distance, for

RANCHE IN TEXAS.

land and cattle enterprises of the Lone noon he may be asleep in his wooden newspapers several years ago. It was same water. The meal is a simple on claimed by the Ikards and the Harolds, -porridge, milk, unleavened bread,

was \$1,500,000. The purchase was finally made, or carved two generations ago.

At the close of the meal they sit aroun! upon the basis of \$22 per head. Colonel Groom, of Kentucky, one of the room and sing a hymn together be the purchasers, estimates that the herd fore they return to the fields. Everywill number 55, 0), and, therefore, thing in the house is of the most primwith the realization of his expecta- itive order. In the single large room tions, the company will have saved a on the ground floor are chairs made of cool \$300,000 by the purchase upon the hollow tree trunks, tables of rough per head basis, and the grand total of hewn planks turn up on folding legthe investment will be \$1,200,000.

tion have you for such a vast amount carved and painted trimmings. Be ide of property that is so liable to loss?" the rule stone fire platform, where the

was asked of the colonel. Why, the simplest in the world," he replied. "Through winter and block, where during the long evenings summer they feed upon the natural of the winter months the farmer sits grass, which costs not a penny. At by the hour splitting kindling-wood resent the herd is where we bought and whitting. From the smoky bears them, in "the State of Greer," or Greer county, which is in dispute between the draped with great bunches of folded United States and Texas, and being in rye bread, about the appearance and the open country, it is necessary to texture of coar e brown paper. guard them by a circuit of herdsmen, To lighten up the dull-toned interior located at convenient distances apart, the farmer's wife has hung who cover the entire circuit twice her embroidered towels and brileach day on horseback to see that none liant coverlets along the front have strayed out of bounds. Every of the straw-filled bunks and spr ad a animal bears the brand of our ranch, richly-colored piece of soft home-"Diamond F," and in that way they woven wool over the painted chest can readily be distinguished as our where the Bibles and hymn books are property. Now, when we get them carefully stored. On the noor sac has all within our inclosure, which we sprink ediresh birch leaves or stretched contemplate accomplishing gradually, a piece of home made rag carpet. we can dispense with all the herdsmen, Ceraniums and roses bloom in the except enough to keep an eye on the long low window, where the green-fences, and then our only expense will toned glass set in lead lets in a mellow zephyr jerseys, and are supplied with be that of driving to Caldwell, Kansas, light. The rakes which hang by the colored fans of satin or surah set our shipping point, and the freight to door are whittl d out of tough wool.

"Ah, there is an all important crnamentation. Among the few pieces end of trouble and los, if not properly a quaint silver cup, and sticking in the managed. At the start I adopted con-ciliatory measures with them, made it ladles is a battered but servi cable sila point to treat them liberally in the ver spoon which has fed a half-dozen eatter of supplies of meat, visited them generations. The only literature in frequently, staid over night at their sight is a bundle of Swedish newspacamps whenever the opportunity pre-sented, gave them little trinkets, match-preserved and read again and again. es, etc., and the consequence is that to- Harper's Magazine. day I am upon the most friendly relations with all the tribes, and they are as eager to protect my property and do me a kindness as my best neighbor would be up here.
"What of the festive cowboy?"

"That is a much-abused individual, honestest, truest liberty-loving son that American soil can boast of. There and I know cowboys that are the eanest men that ever went unhung. But the great majority of them are filled with the noblest traits of manhood, and are as true as steel to a friend or a promise. Their dexterity prizes to the most expert. A cowloy mounted on a trained horse, lasso in up with tears in his eyes, declaring hand, is stationed on the open plain one that his three pet rabbits were all containing a wild three-year-o'd steer. and quite rigid. Coiled up At a given signal the pen is thrown open, the steer rushes off at full speed, open, the steer rushes off at full speed, the rider puts spurs to his horse, the the rune throws the less over the the rune throws the less over the rune. catches the game, throws the lasso over his horns, reverses his horse with terrific force; the steer is thrown flat on his side, the horse holds the rope taught, and in a jiffy the cowboy has disheld in a noose and upsails the broad- customed to come to the capital in rimmed hat signifying that the animal great numbers each season to row the is ready for the knife. It makes mag-nificent sport. Last year one man ac-the neighborhood of the city. This complished the feat in three minutes, custom still exists to some extent, and another in two and a quarter, another the visitor may be rowed by a buxom in one an I three-quarters, and a fellow peasant girl to an island restaurant, or by the name of Tom Hil, in the pheacross an arm of the lake. The girls nomenal time of one minute. Consid- have lost none of the moral inde ering the speed of a wild Texas steer, the distance to be covered by the horse-trength which have since the beginman and the amount of actual labor ning of Swedish history distinguish to be performed, that is an accomplish- their ancestors. In the large cities ment that is won lerful, and as a conthey are found to-day mixing mortar, sequence Tom Hill is the boast and carrying burdens and rowing boats hero of all that section."

lead down there?" man whose tastes run in that direction, had rambled in the search of the mythit is the finest life in the world. I ical midsummer dance.-Harper's consider that we live on the very fat Monthly. of the land. We are abundantly supplied with the finest coffee, sugar, canned fruits and vegetables and In villages it is not at all uncommon

round for the mere killing." too, in the mountains. Wild horses balan e, and fall into the court below, are plentiful, too, and many of them the finest fellows you ever saw; English Methodists give \$1,000,000 a but when you go down there take it year to home missions.

you can never capture the one you THE GREATEST CATTLE HERD AND want without keeping him on the go for about ten days without food. We usually leave that sport to the Indians."-Louisville Commercial.

And row He Was at Last Brought Within the Law's Reach by a Determined Officer -His Conviction and Pardon. Farming in Sweden. Grove Kennedy kept the State of Kentucky at bay for nearly a year, de-Rise when you like in the morning, The Franklin Land and Cattle com- and you will always find the farmer pany is the large t of all the mammoth already at work. In the heat of high populated a watering place, scared the governor cut of his boots, laughel at Star State. The company owns in fee bunk in the living room, but most of simple 700,000 acres of land lying about the center of the Pan Handle, midway between Mexico and Indian life and bullied all the courts of the commonwealth for two years. We saw him in Lancaster, a fine-looking fellow of perhaps thirty-eight, with dark hair and beard and fine bright Territory, and covering about equal laborers come in for their dinner after portions of Carson, Gray, Robertson hours of dusty work in the fields. A eyes, with a genuine humorous sparkle and Hutchinson counties. In area huge copper pot is brought out in the the track is about the size of an entire middle of the court-yard and filled in them. He is a typical dangerous man. He comes of a tamily that kill. county. It is also in an unbroken bedy, a rare advantage in large ranche lands, and inclosing the entire domain is a Bessemer steel barbed wire fence. In the spring of 1882 the company They die generally booted and armed. They came to Kentucky with Darriel Boone and owned 20,000 acres of garden land in this Eden of Kentucky In the spring of 1882 the company the operation. Then the girls dip their They began by killing Indians and have purchased the celebrated Ikard and Harold brothers' herd of cattle, the largest single herd in America, and sun, and finally the men and boys likenever got over it. Old Eb Kennedy was Grove's uncle and foster father In 1877 they cuarreled and had a lawabout which so much appeared in the wise finish their dinner toilet in the suit. After old Eb had given his tetimony in court he insulted Grove and walked out. Greve calmly went out and generally conceded, that there and perhaps some dry or pickled on the balcony and as his uncle walked were 75,000 head in the herd, and the figure first named in the negotiations handed round in a clumsy wooden down the sidewalk draw a bead on the old man with a shotgun and sent the firkin, with side an I cover painted whole case to a higher court whole charge went in behind the ear

and generously came out all over the old man's countenance. Grove was arrested without resistance and afterward escaped. For six months he was at large. The governor offered a large rewar I for the outlaw's capture. The reward was large enough to invite the approval of George W. Hunter, of Bardstown, popularly against the side of the room, and ti ere "What system of care and protectare bunks in the wall with curiously known as "Marshal" Hunter. Hunter is the coo'est and most determined man in Kentucky, a small, square jawed man, with quick, gray eyes and little hands that have a grip of iron. smoke curls up under an overhauging hood, stands the well-worn chopping I asked Hunter once what was the secret of his success.
"Well," he said," you always get the drop on a mun, and if he don't do what you want shoot." Hunterd:sappeared from Bardstown after the reward had been offered for Kennedy. This was published and Kennedy at once disappeared from Crab Orchard. Then it was that all Kentucky awoke to the thrill of a man match of courage and skill against

courage and desperation, and the State just waited for the re-ult. Days and weeks Post. rolled by and nothing was heard. One day in October, however, the rumor came that Grove Kennedy had been captured a i.e. Next day the State was aflame with the news. Hunter bands." had gone to Grove Kennedy's house and pati ntly waited for him to turn Secreted in the woods with some "Do you suffer much from Indian and the saidle bows are carved in gro trusty followers, preparel to fight Kennedy and his crowd, he never The beer-mug, the old hand-mangles, wearied. tesque forms or covered with intricate One morning at daylight Hunter, sheltered behind the stable, saw the outlaw coming for his horse. They no of coarse crockery is found, perhaps. had never met. As Grove walked up, Hunter covered with a revolver, and, stepping out from behind the corner of the stable, quietly said: "Throw up your hands!"
"What for?" askel the outlaw, as

"For your life!" answered Hunter,

"You are Marshal Hunter?" in-

quired Kennedy, as coolly and calmly

The ou law then devoted his energies

had half a dozen trials and convictions

and kept the court of appeals busy

re ersing decisions and ordering new

tria's. The military had to be ordered

out to protect the court. One day he

in court and quietly calling his atten-

tion to an error in the report said:

"If that ain't corrected and fair

eports sent out I'll kill you as soon as

I get out of here." He was finally convicted in 1880 and had been in the

penitentiary for about three years when pardoned. When he was first

sent up he was very disobedient and

troublesome, but that soon disappeared

and he wen his pardon for good

behavior. He was sentenced for

"Whisky was the cause of all my cussedness," said the released outlaw.

My uncle brought me up to fight any

That was what caused his death. But

I have quit drinking liquor now, and

either in Kansas or Missouri."-Cor-

How Tomatoes Are Canned.

The farmers of Harvard county,

Maryland, have \$1,000,(0) invested in

canning factories, and are building

more. A corresp ndent of the Phila-

delphia Press describes the process of

canning tomatoes: "After being scalded they are deposited on long

tables surrounded by women, called

'peelers.' The peeled tomatoes fall

through a spout, and the opera'or

presses his foot on a trealle. Instant-

ly there is a prt, and seeds, juice and pieces of tomato fly out; the can is

full; the packer has done its work.

are put on the can's mouth, and a

brush dipped in a weak solution of

muriate of zinc is passed around the

groove. The capper presses a hot re-

volving capping iron upon a small piece of solver, and the cap is firmly

fastened. The can is then submitted

to heat, which expels all air from it

through a minute hole in the center of

the cap, and then the hole is stopped

The Oldest Priest.

Germany pos esses the oldest prest

old, and has been eighty-four years in

sacerdotal orders. He lives at Lupel,

enjoys excellent health, and fulfils all

It is said that English sparrows are

religious duties with the most

with a drop of solder."

scrupulous exactitude.

respondence Philadelphia Times.

man that insulted me and to go armed

twenty-one years.

called up a newspaper correspondent

to amusing himself with the law.

point blank.

as the other.

"Then I surrender!"

India and Indian Snakes. In India there is danger even in handling dead snakes. Major Dennys, a police officer in the Central provinces; was recently out shooting, and killed a large cobra. His companion asked to sir. As a rule he is the bravest, see its poison-fangs; and Major Dennys, seizing the head with one that American soil can boast of. There are of course exceptions to this rule, and I know cowhows that are the combined that the same than the combined that proaching rigidity of death, closed on his finger. Aware of his awful risk, he su ked his finger and hastened home. But all assistance was unavail-

ing; he died in three hours. I once kept and freely handled in throwing a lasso is marvelous, too. snake de lared to be innocuous; it es-Every year we have a "roping," and offer caped, and after much searching, could up with tears in his eyes, hundre | yards wide from a little pen dead; and true enough, they were so, hutch was the missing snake which

The Woman Question in Sweden. Before the extensive use of steam boats on the waterways around Stocknounted. Mr. Steer's feet are tightly holm the Dalecarlian girls were acquite as easily as the men, and quite "Well, what manner of life do you as acceptably to the employers. ead down there?" most famous boatwomen are the girls of the parish of Rattvik, whither we

cured meats. These furnish a founda- to hear some proclamation made from tion. Then for beef, we select regular-ly, as often as required, the very finest, horse or his donkey, and he sends the fattest young steer in the herd, and I public crier to announce the fact from defy Delmonico to furnish a finer steak the highest roof in the village, in the than we have all the time. In dairy hopes that it will be restored to him; products, of course we have the great- and perhaps the governor has some est abundance; and when it comes to order to give, or news to communi-game, we have every variety the year cate, and he will take the same means. ound for the mere killing."

"The hunting must be fine, then?"

"The housetops become very lively Why, it is the sportsman's para- about sunset, when mothers and chil dise. The wild turkeys, prairie chick-ens and partridges are as thick as in the cool of the evening to enjoy a chickens in a barnyard, and as little fresh air. Most of the housetops for larger game, you can't ride two miles in any direction without finding but some houses are left without this a herd of deer or antelope. If your necessary precaution, and occasionally propensities lead you in pursuit of the serious accidents take place in conse-grizzly the o'd fellow is always on quence; sometimes children, playing welcome you, and warmly, about carelessly on the roof, lo

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All in the pleasant weather! ROWENA. Yes, I remember; yes, I remember that.

BRABAZON. The Star and Garter dinner: The little dinner and the gloves Of which you were the winner?

ROWENA. I don't remember; I don't remember that

BRABAZON. It must have been the other girl.

ROWENA. Do you remember Brighton, love, Where on the pier we'd linger, And what you said that moonlight night-

You slipped this on my finger! BRABAZON. I don't remember; I don't remember that,

It must have been the other chap

ROWENA. Ah, yes; it must have been the other char

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Early English-Baby talk. The cause of all taffy-'lasses. Writing a wrong is the forger's

When a hen retires for the night, it is quite proper to speak of her as a

"No more reflections, please," said the looking glass after it had tumbled own stairs .- New York Journal. Dried apricots are likely to be a minent article of export from

California. They are not so swell as the dried apples.—Picayune. The Union Pacific trains are making

a little faster time for fear the goats will come along and eat the paper wheels .- Cincinnati Enquirer. "I'm getting disgusted with everything and everybody!" exclaimed Erown, peevishly. "Wherever I go, there is fraud."—Bos'on Transcript.

A girl can climb a fence very handily hunt. The pursued and the pursuer
A girlcan climb a fence very handily
left not a trace behind them. It was a
and gracefully—at least some girls can -but not if a fellow yells "snakes!" just as she is getting over .- Boston A woman applied for place as

street car driver. "Can you manage mules?" aske an employer. "I should smile," she said, "I've had two hus-An Ohio dentist has a oted himself

a active politics, probably on the ground that his calling has fitted him or "taking the stump.'-Pittsburg Felegrap's. Colonel Prjewalsky is the leader of a proposed Russian scientific expedition. If they go up North they had better

sten that name on the bow of the boat to crack icebergs with.—Burlingon Fres Press. There is a grocer out West who is aid to be so mean that he was seen to eatch a fly off his counter, hold him up

he paused and considered the prudence of reaching for his pistol.

by the hind legs and look in the cracks of his feet to see if he hadn't been stealing some sugar .- Somerville Jour-When a man is sitting still, stead-

fastly gazing at nothing, his wife nash't a word to say to him; but as soon as he takes up a paper or a book o read, she takes a long breath and almost drowns him with an avalanche of questions .- Puck.

The high school girl explained to er particular friend ye terday that 'He kicked the bucket" was slang, and that the polite expression was 'He propelled his pedal extremities with violence against a familiar utenil used for the transportation of

"You have very sweet lips," said a raveler to the fair damsel at a five-minutes-for-refreshment railroad restaurant, as he laid down a sandwich on which he could make no impression, "but I must say I can't go Fortunately the train started when it did, or the traveler would have got more tougue than he bargained for .- Statesman.

M. de Lesseps, the projector and manager of the Suez canal, is an old man, yet he is as healthy and vigorous as a strong man of fifty. He attribif I get a chance I'm going to behave myself. I'm going West to settle, his father reared him. His childhood was as free and natural as a young savage. He wore no more clothing than decency required, was obliged to take regular exercise, and was never overfed. When he was five years old

he could ride a mettlesome horse. He has brought up his own children as he was reared. They are not overdressed, nor overfed, nor under-exercised. The youngest of the ten, an infant, is elothed in a sleeveless garment of soft cotton, which restrains neither arms nor legs when it

wishes to kick. Nature, says M. de Lesseps, does better for the infant, in warm and temperate climates, than the dressmaker's art can do. She envelopes it in fat tissue; gives it, when not inter-Small tin caps that fit in the groove fered with, a fresh and beautiful skin, and prompts it to graceful movements. The sight of a finely-dressed child grates upon the old man's nerves, and he compares a little girl, dressed in frills, a sash, and knitted leggins, to a bantam fowl. Before his own boys were oid enough to play marbles or dress dolls, he gave them ponies and taught them how to ride. Their nursery maids and governesses have always been trained by the following

> "Little meat; less clothing; unlimited exercise; food to be given in the han I whenever it is asked for, but only twice a day at table. "A child who p'ays while eating

merely eats to appease hunger, and does not run into gluttony.
"A child who is only allowed to eat at fixed hours and at table meals, is sure to gorgeitself and take more than it requires." - Youth's Companion.

being palmed off for reed-birds at restaurants. People who are anxious to have the English sparrow extermsawmills in Arkansas has increased inated should always call for reed from 319 to over 1,200.

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OHIO ELECTION.

For the first time in thirty-two years the Democrats of Ohio have secured possession of the State-house at Columbus. Sometimes they have had the Governor with the Legislature against them; sometimes they have had the Legislature with the Governor against them. In January next they will take complete possession of the building, which gives them control of the janitor and the State-house mule. The party has not been so well off in Ohio since the adoption of the new constitu- cal of its value.

The plurality for Hoadly for Governor in Ohio remains at 12,000. This is a majority of nearly 3,000 over the Republican, Prohibition and Greenback candidates, and this largest ever cast in an "off year." ballot in the Legislature will not be less than twenty-four.

The liquor prohibition amendment to the Constitution was defeated. The total vote of the State was 715,-

IOWA ELECTION. deceased.

-Hon. Ben. Butterworth has acof Patents.

-Ex-President Davis has made \$100,000 out of his book entitled "Rise and Fall of the Southern Con-

-A number of rich mica mines people to be in attendance. have recently been discovered in Mitchell County.

-It has been decided to locate the colored Orphan Asylum at Ox-

-It is a mistake that Gov. Butler, of Massachusetts, presented Gov. Jarvis, of this State with some sheep.

-The California wine crop is 40 per cent. less than was expected.

owing to a disease of the vines. -Richmond seems to be on the boom, as more dwelling houses have

been erected there this year than in any like period of its history.

was \$44,827,473.89.

Daily Charlotte Observer. Mr. Jones for drunkenness. is favorably known as a journalist. -A false alarm of fire at a Jewish

synagogue, in the government of Podolia, Russia, caused a panic, during which forty women were killed and thirty others injured.

- The anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated at Madrid, Spain, on last Friday, with a splendid banquet in the opera-

-Dr. Dallas Lind is now writing | cution in fee simple. some able pieces on Schools and the interests of education in the Indiana above mentioned void. It decides broke. On Beaver creek there were dence. For further information Danville, Indiana.

Ireland against the land leaguers. the provision of the State constitu- rush of water was very heavy. On The Orangemen are Protestant and tion. When the period limited by but did no other damage. On Cross

erhood of engineers at Chattanooga, of dower which remains in the wid-Tenn., on account of the suspension ow. This decision is based on the -it looked fearful. After the two of three engineers on the East Tenn- principle that the State constitution ume of water was so great that it

-The first Chinese child ever by an action on the part of the born in Washington, was the daugh- General Assembly .- Hickory Press. ter of the Chinese Minister, who appeared about a month ago. She -Ten thousand barrels of whis. is becoming a vast vineyard, the of the stalks there are two ears. is named Mi, Ju; the first name, ky went up in flames and smoke in a recent distillery fire near Pitts
Mi, means America, and is given in a recent distillery fire near Pitts
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ing of the hair, and started a new growth. I
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use of your preparation I should have been
entirely baid."

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MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AVER'S HAIR VIOOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, or an experiment of the change which fleeting time of the change which fleeting time of the change which is the considerable consequence to ministers, or an experiment of the change which is the considerable consequence to ministers, or an experiment of the change which is the considerable consequence to ministers.

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elia t., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, 8888; St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, 8838; "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a mouth my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good: before it fell. I regularly used but one better before it fell.

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The State Fair.

too on a total vote of 715,000, the day. The following from the Even-The Democratic majority on joint news we have on going to press Wednesday evening: Everybody was busy at the fair

grounds this morning. Articles were being brought in by the dray load. The Secretary and his corps of 681, and the vote for prohibition clerks were as busy as bees making entries and assigning articles to their respective departments. From the present outlook the exhibition DESMOINS, IOWA, Oct. 12 .- The promises to be very fine. The dif-Republican majority in this State is ferent departments were filling up fish has been making for several about 20,000. The Legislature is rapidly and by tomoraow morning, Republican by good working major- they will probably be completed. ities, on joint ballot by 45. Proba- Floral Hall is quite attractive. A bly Cook, Democrat, is elected to creditable display of machinery and Congress, vice Cutts, Republican, agricultural implements will be 2.550 pounds of sugar and 120 gal. labor. made. A very fine display of poultry will be made. There are some very fine racers on the ground. The cepted the position of Commissioner display of blooded cattle will be dent of the Haile gold mine, was in quite creditable. There are the us- Charlotte, carrying \$6,000 worth of aal number of side shows. Every- gold in his hand. There were six thing now points to a very fine ex. bars in all and it was a beautiful hibition, and with fair weather dur. sight. From the frequency of Mr. ing the remainder of the week we Spillsbury's visits to Charlotte with confidently expect a large crowd of gold, we would imagine that the

> tion, of Raleigh, N. C., have had all other gold miners envy him. We the Confederate dead at Arlington are told that well as the Haile is dodisinterred and they were re-interred | ing, there are three mines in the viin the Raleigh Confederate Cemete- cinity of Charlotte that are doing as ry on the 17th, with proper ceremo- well, if not better .- Observer.

> head? Try Ayer's Pills. They Yadkin Valley railroad is progresswill relieve the stomach, restore the ing favorably. The track is now digestive organs to healthy action, remove the obstructions that de- A depot will be located at Ore Hill, press nerves and brain, and thus which will become one of the most cure your headache permanently.

by false telegrams to the pool sell. think work would be resumed at an WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 .- ers, involving the payment of \$100,- early day. The extension of this The total revenue of the Postoffice | 000 by false telegrams, about the re- road to Ore Hill, even if it never Department for the last fiscal year sult of the Jerome Park horse races. Went farther, will be a great benefit

-Ambrose Wilson, city marshal western Chatham. -Messrs. Harris have sold the of Sadieville, Ky., was shot and

A Decision Concerning the Home-

The last published volume of the exempted the homestead from exe-

Teacher and Examiner, Published at that the homestead is exempt from three; first Rayner's, then McArexecution only during the life of the the waters of the three combined owner, and until his youngest child reached the Beaver creek factory it -The Orangemen are rising in comes of age, in accordance with came very near sweeping it too. The the leaguers are Catholic. Great the constitution expires, the home but did no other damage. On Cross the leaguers are Catholic. Great the constitution expires, the home creek the two dams belonging to Mr. excitement is prevailing in Dublin. stead becomes the property of a per- J. D. McNeill, the Huske and Ecclesson who purchases at an execution ford dams gave way, and the amount -Trouble exists among the broth- sale, subject, however, to the right of water which passed over the essee, Virginia and Georgia Rail- has fixed the homestead exemption took Mr. Thomas McDaniel's mill and that it cannot be enlarged or and dam away with a sweep. We

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-- A terrific explosion of dynamite occurred at the Pitcher gold mine, ocated on the Western outskirts of Charlotte, by which two men were painfully and one very seriously

-Diphtheria is prevalent in several of the Western counties. Some families have lost all their children

-The Washington (N. C.,) Gacette has seen a stalk of Pepper four feet high, with upwards of 180 pods

-J. C. Monroe, Esq., of Moore County, says the Carthage Gazette, has a mad mare. She paws, climbs, and bites the logs of her stable, exhibiting all the signs of hydropho-

-Lincoln Press: The authorities of the Narrow Gauge have bought the right to lay a third rail on the Western N. C. R. R., from Newton to Hickory and are to pay for the same \$350 per month. The rail will be laid at once and the trains will soon be running through from Lancaster to Hickory. The road from Hickory to Lenoir will be rapidly built and it is thought will be completed by November 1st.

-Col. A. W. Shaffer, of Raleigh, is engaged in the preparation a school map of North Carolina on a scale of barn and tobacco barn. 61 miles to one inch, larger than any now in use. It is to exhibit the townships of the various counties, and other features of interest. There \$100.00 A WEEK should be a good map of the State in every school-room in North Carolina .- Orphan's Friend.

-The fact that North Carolina is being magnificently advertised at saleable as flour. -The fact that North Carolina is Boston was practically demonstrated when by one mail this week Maj. It is used every day in every family. You Wilson and Col. Tate received four do not need to explain its merits. The State Fair opened on Tuesday. The following from the Evening Visitor of Monday is all the Fair of their marble quarries on the Nanday. tehala river. The beautiful display of white, black and flesh-colored marbles made by these gentlemen has astonished the New Englanders.

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> -Maj. Young has drawn a map of the sugar area of North Carolina. He has ascertained that the climate in this section is like that of Louisiana in summer and that of Italy in winter. Mr. William Brice, of Rockyears 1,000 to 1,200 gallons of syrup per acre from ribbon cane, and last year Mr. R. M. Middleton, of Warsaw township, made at the rate of lons of syrup per acre.

-Mr. E. G. Spillsbury, superinten-Haile is doing good work. He brings 5 to 6 \$1,000 bars in from the mine -The Ladies' Memorial Associa- every two weeks and makes the

-Pittsboro Record: The work of -Why go about with that aching laying the track on the Cape Fear & laid to within two miles of Ore Hill. important on the road. We have heard nothing said about re-opening -Considerable money was lost in the iron mine of Ore Hill, but as it is various cities in the United States, such valuable property we should and convenience to the people of

-The total school fund in this Journal-Observer office to Charles R. killed by James Craighton on Sat- State last year amounted to \$722, Jones and it now appears as the urday night, while resisting arrest 153.07, of which 8509,736.02 was disbursed, leaving \$212,417.25 on hand for the spring schools. 145,000 white children, and 88,000 colored were reported as attending school Reports of the Decisions of the Su- last year. The white school dispreme Court of North Carolina, con- tricts extend all over the State; but ond hand books very CHEAP. it the patronage of the surrou tains an opinion delivered by Chief as the negroes are scarce in the Justice Smith, relating to the home- western part of the State, the negro stead exemption, which possesses a school districts are relatively fewer SALES, and all should avail general interest. The case is that of there, while in some of the eastern themselves of this Sixty Day Wharton ys. Taylor, in which the counties they outnumber the white plaintiff sought to test the constitu- districts. There are 4,168 white tionality of the act of 1877, which districts and 2,075 colored districts.

News-Observer. -During the recent heavy rains 7 In case the Court declares the act mill dams in Fayetteville vicinity will be repaired .- Fayetteville Ob-

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cession.

—A bridge over the Mississippi at New Orleans, where the river is 2,400 feet wide, is projected. An engineer proposes seven spans of 300 feet each, one to be a draw. The piers are to be crossoted piles, driven in clusters, and heavily capped and cased with iron. The depth of water will be no obstacle, as the piles can be spliced. The estimated cost is \$13,000,000.

Social Equality—An Opinion by the Supreme Court which Knocks the Bottom Out of It.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- In the Su oreme Court to-day, Justice Bradey delivered the decision to the ease of the United States vs. Samuel D. Singleton, involving the constitutionality of the act of Congress, of March 1, 1875, entitled "An act to protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights."

He decided that the first and second sections of the act are unconstitutional. Justice Bradley took the ground that the scope of the 13th nctice will be plead in bar of their re-covery. EVAN TRANSOU, tend to the social privileges sought to be guaranteed by the legislation in question. The court was unanimous with the exception of Justice

The cases before the court grew out of prosecutions for refusing to admit colored persons to equal accommodations and privileges in Railroad cars, theatres, hotels, &c.

The decision, however, is held to apply only to the validity of the law in the States and not in the Territories or District of Columbia where the legislative power of Cougression is unlimited. The decision is the subject of unusual comment here to-night, and it is safe to say that no other decision of the Court since the famous Dred Scott decision by Chief Justice Taney has created so much excitement and discussion

Dodge City, Kansas, Sept. 29.-A train on the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad was attacked at Cooledge this morning by a gang of cow boys. The engineer was killed aud the fireman was so badly injured that he will die. The con ductor was shot at several times but escaped injury. The express car was attacked, but the messenger repulsed them. A posse of men is now in hot pursuit of the robbers and a desperate battle will no doubt ensue when they are overhauled.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SURPLUS .-The surplus should be disposed of, and the taxation so reduced that the revenue shall not exceed the estimated expenditures. The surplus should be distributed, but the better plan is to apply the surplus to the payment of the current expenditures of the Government, and to reduce, by the amount of the surplus, the sum to be raised by taxation. In that manner every woman and child in the United States, by the

-An exchange says: The fruit put up in tin cans should be taken out when the can is opened for use. If allowed to remain after the can is opened the action of acid juices air may form acetate of tin, which is poisonous. Pour the fruit out into glass or earthenware dishes and the danger of poisoning is avoided.

The Bottle in the Closet. of keeping their brandy bottle under lock and key, where nobody but themselves can get at it. They think nobody knows how often they go to it, but a red nose sometimes tells the tale louder than words can speak it. The "bottle in the closet. if it contain brandy, is very mis-chievous. But a "bottle in the closet," full of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, is just what no family ban

afford to be without.

A FATAL CIRCUS DAY AT STATESplace on that day and an immense crowd of people had come to town, many from Alexander and Wilkes. In the early part of the day the crowd began to liquor up, but the order was generally good until in the afternoon when the bloodshed began, when one man was killed outright, and a man and a child wounded. During the night the chapter was ended by lynching the Furely Togetable; No Oriping. Price 25c. All Draggieta negro who did the shooting. It was a terrible day for Statesville and during the excitement of the afternoon, the circus folded its tent and left the town and the crowd withaving repaired the standard arisand out giving a night performance. out giving a night performance. The circus troubles began on Saturday night previous, when the first difficulty occurred between a white man named Rhyne, from Newton and an unknown negre, in which the negro beat Rhyne fatally, crushing in his forehead and face. Rhyne was still living Tuesday when the Charlotte train left Statesville, but was supposed to be in a dying condition. It is reported that the dead body of a negro was found under a pile of straw on the circus grounds. The report, however has been contradicted. The citizens of Statesville took no part in the row or the lynching, it being altogether the work of visitors. We condense the above from the Charlotte Observer's report of the bloody affair.

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The People's Press. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. SPECIAL NOTICE.

month of October, every day of receiving their taxes. AUG. FOGLE, Sheriff. October 1, 1883.

Winter oats, a great deal of which s been sown, is looking well. The persimmon crop is heavy,

while wild grapes are searce. -Fine mountain cabbage in the -Mr. Johnson is now painting

Mr. Reynold's house at Sunnyside. -Mrs. Chas. Brietz fell a few days ince and sprained her ankle. Gents', Womens' and Misses'

er Shoes at C. R. WELFARE'S. -Noah Hine, of Broadbay town ship, caught fifteen partridges in a net at one drive.

Adam Butner, of the Salem Hotel, is repairing the building in arions ways.

nishing touches on his dwelling State. ant two miles south of town. -The Lexington road from the Cross Roads to Pope's bridge was

orked on Friday. -Mr. Daniel Sink, of Davidson unty, near Bethany, who broke is leg about harvest, is now just

ble to be out. -The culvert at the Tanyard is bout completed. It was a heavy with teachers. siece of work, and is well built so

as to last many years. -Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fries have returned home after a protracted absence. Mrs. Fries' health is some-

what improved.

ident J. Van Lindley. WHEAT. - W. J. Cooper, of the Salem Mill, is paying from \$ 1.10 to \$1.15 per bushel for good wheat devered at his mill.

-A street lamp is a necessity at the bridge near Edward Peterson's an accident very nearly happened here a few nights since.

-The well known "Buckingham" apple is coming from the mountains id selling on the streets from wagons at 75 cents and \$1.00 a bushel.

-Messrs, Wesley Rominger, Newell Sapp, John Nissen, of this county, and — Walker, of Davidson Wiss Siewers. ty, and - Walker, of Davidson county, are in Patrick county, Va., at work on a grist mill.

-Mr. J. H. Petre is now apply ing paint to Mr. Albert Brietz's The old homestead looks bright. It is one of the pleasantest homes in this vicinity.

-Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the Sunday School convenove's Church, on Saturday, was

-Samuel Fogle sold his premises and bought four acres of ground tel Saturday night .- Pilot. nearer town, on shower-bath branch, where he intends erecting a dwell-

-W. L. Faddis, an old subscriber of the Press from Woodlawn, Carroll county, Va., called and preented us with a turnip weighing pounds. It was excellent and r friend has our thanks.

own and give entire satisfaction,

were festful of an accident in going apt emblem of the joyous season. through the tunnels on the Western Railroad, and failed to reach Asheville, where it is said 10,000 people had assembled to see

-R. L. Phillips killed a mad dog miles beyond Kernersville, on Oak Ridge road, on Monday last. Frank Nissen also killed a mad og on Tuesday last in Waughtown. The dogs all had fits, and it was thought best to put them out of

-Mr. JNO. F. WARD appears at pera House on Friday night, 19th hst., one night only, in "Top o' THE Mr. Ward is highly spoken of, and will no doubt give a tip performance. Tickets for sale e at Smith & Brown's Drug Store. agram open Thursday morning. School tax! cure your seats.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The following Schools have opened or shortly open: Flat Rock, Jacob teacher; Hopewell, David ock, teacher; Pleasant Fork, lel Sides, teacher; Broad Bay, iss Belle Hendrix, teacher; Eden, orge Snider, teacher. Eden opens next Monday. The Winston Schools have opened. F. D. Miss BETTIE M. CONRAD. Messer and Miss Annie Bynum, White, teacher of No. 2. Salem

-In connection with the many attractive displays at the St. John's air, last week, in Cabarrus county, N. C., N. W. Craft, of the Cedar Cove Nurseries, Shore, Yadkin Co., had on exhibition a fine display of quinces, apples, pears, grapes, &c.,

est and best collection of fruits. -The ford, near G. F. Hege's, in The people of Forsyth will find Broadbay township, is almost impassable, and still our county com-Broadbay township, is almost imhissioners refuse to build a bridge. business hours, for the pur- The overseer of the road feels himthought by many that the commissioners are responsible for any accident that may happen, as several petitions have been presented to them to build a bridge or make the ford passable.

the 10th, to a large crowd of people. Three performances were given. The men were orderly and the performance was free from all vulgarity. The riding was far above the average. The contortionists could not of the Stirk family were splendid, traveling show. The hippopotami were in the ring and were good specimens. All was orderly and the frequent applause evinced general satisfaction. The managers of the show said the crowd was the -Robert Bailey is putting the best behaved they had seen in the

> BETHANIA, N. C., Oct. 15, 1883. Since December 1st, 1882, certificates have been granted to various teachers in this county, as below: To White applicants,.....27 of the 1st Grade.

A few more will have to be exam-

County Superintendent.

Saturday .-

-Edward Peterson has a very fine Lemon tree in full bearing. together in a large hall, especially about Christmas time, it would be a similarly treated will grow finely and bear fruit, of an indifferent quality, but beautiful in appearance.

Abstract of Taxes for Stokes for 1883.	Count
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1,237 horses,	66,55
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9 jacks,	23
1 jenny,	1
14 goats,	6
5,173 cattle,	40,86
11,470 hogs,	21,29
4,350 sheep,	4,35
Farming tools, household, &c.	89,62
Money on hand,	32,29
Solvent credits,	62,63
All other personal property,	94,41
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camping near the look of Rock and the week before, has was in reality the culminating enjoyof late become very partial to the ment of our whole trip. The next two

which carried the premium on larg-

A. I. BUTNER.

-We congratulate our readers on are treated to anything as first class as a Haverly company. Everybody ought to attend.

-The reception given to Mrs. D'Anna at the Salem Academy on Friday evening last was an enjoy able occasion. The music was well chosen and most excellently render ed, as the following programme will

Secret Love. Gavotte. Arr. by C. Strandberg Misses Bridgman and Ragsdale. Fantaisie pour deux pianos, Martha.. Alberti. Miss Morehead and Miss Vest.

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MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, in this county, on the 10th

Prices.

CORRESPONDENCE. nights which we spent outsidely, w were again already near the habitations LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS. of men,-here we were yet far from all traces of any human being. Mr. Swaim Among the Sauratown Mountains. told us in the morning that he had I broke off my recital last week just feared the place looked like a good rewhen on Tuesday afternoon we turned sort for snakes, the warm flat rock, the nearness of water, &c., but we saw nofrom the main road that leads along thing of snakes. On Wednesday, after the Sauratown mountains, into the side breakfast, we returned the same road road which is the only access existing we had come for over two miles, then to the top of Moore's Knob. This road of over two miles, is beset by not a few in passing visited the Cascade another difficulties. It is throughout very rough, time and enjoyed it in full, and drove self entirely free as he has worked in many parts very steep, besides overon for miles, till we met a certain road, his time according to law. It is grown with bushes, and at many places that I had been looking out for, going right across our road. This road we blocked up by large fallen trees. These took, turning to the left, and after some trees have to be circumvented, the anxiety, whether it was really the right rough and steep, overgrown places have road, and after indescribably rough ups to be slowly overcome, a kind of negand downs, we came out at last on a lected plantation where the road seems plainer road, leading in a Southeast dito stop altogether has to be passed,--Sell's Circus exhibited here on | but the greatest difficulty is yet to come. rection between the mountains through the so-called Quaker Gap. Now we see This is another plantation strongly fenced round, the fences going right again human beings, and presently we see that we are again quite free of the across our road. Here the fence must mountains and on the Southern side be taken down and built up again beof them. Last year I had wandered hind us,-then a search through a have been better. The bicycle feats young corn patch for the further road about over much of the same road which we traveled to-day. Only we which at last we discovered beyond the had not taken the aforesaid cross road, and the animals in the menageric most distant corner of the land, anothhaving been wrongly informed. So afthe best we have ever seen in a er fence to be taken down and to be ter wandering too far we had at last, built up again, and immediately we cross a nice, clear creek-a certain landmark according to information received. old people, by the name of Kofer. Now follows another half mile of very Much should we have liked to see them steep and rough road, and at last we again this year-but though near to come to a second creek and immediatethem, we could not do so. By 12 ly beyond it a kind of flat, rocky, open o'clock on Wednesday we had come, fol, place, with a few pine trees growing lowing the Quaker Gap road to the between the crevices. This is our stop-Southwest, to the house of Mr. Caudell, ping place for the night. No sound known to us well from last year. Here can be heard here except nearby the rippling of the clear brook over its we got ready our dinner under some rocky bed. It is about 5, p. m.-I, with shady trees along a convenient fence. my two children soon start to walk the We could procure some excellent milk, butter and eggs from the house,rest of the road up to Moore's Knob. It is yet, I feel sure,-the better part which together with the remnants of what we had taken from home,-made ined, to supply all the Public Schools of two miles-and very rocky and us feel that we fared sumptuously insteep ones that we have to walk, deed. Now the chain of mountains but the road is easy to find and the was already again altogether far behind prospect and surroundings become us. Moore's Knob looked almost quite more and more exhilarating. At last the announcement in another col- we are rewarded by arriving at the very umn that Haverly's Comedy Company will appear at the Opera House it must have been near 6 o'clock. The we here conversed with seemed to have ever been where we had been no longer that day, and so we got her to cook and Aunt Many Kerner, an old colored woman, was at our house that day, and so we got her to cook -We have received a complimentary ticket for New Garden Fair, to be held on the 24th inst., from Pressident I. Van Lindley. about, can learn from a mere description what a delightful and exalting senhigh above all the earth, by looking on

never been on the top of such a moun- good many miles, partly along open quit; and then like the little boy TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS: never been on the top of such a moun-tain that commands a grand view round roads, and partly through dense tain that commands a grand view round roads, and partly through dense to cry because we could not eat any our repairs are now so far completed sation is produced by one's standing hollow road about nine miles from who kept a wayside hotel between ers, in any quantities. many miles of country in every direc tion, like on a map,-by looking down on the mighty trees far beneath and to get our meals till Friday morning. ed for the guests, and Nany sticks ler system intended for merchant seeing the very tops of them far below Every one who is acquainted here at to "Old Misses ways," like a cuckle- work; however, we will exchange one's self. There we see some silent all will know without being told how burr, but her grand culinary triumph roller flour with those who wish, or big mountain bird soaring evidently well and thoroughly with taste those much above those trees, still far lower meals were prepared. Our night lodgthan where we are standing,-we see ings we had for the two successive other mountain points, such as hanging nights in the very large and open, clean rock, evidently far below our level- barn-yard, declining the very kind urging of Mr. Snider to come to the house, and we follow the lines of rivers, the Dan River on the East and the Yadkin on the West, winding their course camping out as possible. When during only regret was that Mr. Roba Kerrand Galop. La Chasse Infernale Wels. through the green country until they one of the nights it began to thunder are lost to view in the misty distance, and lighten at a distance, it was after Winston .- Prof. Butner finished ex- Also we see clouds, compact little sum- all a comfort to know that we were near amination of public school teachers on mer clouds, and shadows of clouds to some house. The weather cleared the will for the deed. There were seven chasing over the country, and the hori- off however-and did not come near accessions to the Methodist Episcozon to the Northwest bounded by the us. The whole of Thursday we occuon Saturday the 13th, but was not on which was to have been held at pal church on Sunday. The series glorious chain of the Blue Ridge and pied by a tour to the Pilot mountain, able to go, for which I am sorry, as of meetings which have been in progress for the past two weeks in the M E church continues also glorious chain of the blue huge and a very successful tour, on which we all it would have been a pleasure to limbed the large pinnacle. On our re-We notice that C. R. Welfare through this week. ____ J. R. Walk. mountain air, saturated with the spices turn from the Pilot we cut out many a Mr. Clements, the worthy Superinas considerably enlarged his store er is assistant postmaster. of the pine woods and the foliage as- heavy large pine knot, which Mr. Swaim tendent of the School. I'll try and of the pine woods and the foliage asat the Boner & Crist stand. His John H. Butner, of Milwaukie, cending as it were from all nature be- had taught us to find. These will do do better next time. Fall Stock, just received, is very Wisconsia, died near Winston, on low. All this one can enjoy by climb. well for use during winter. Over night Mr. Harold, our new neighbor Saturday night. Mr. Tate, of ing up to the top of the highest p int we staid at Mr. Sniders, like the pre- from Indiana, has been quite sick for Raleigh, died at the Merchant's Ho- of the Sauratown mountains, called ceding night. On Friday we returned a month, but we are glad he can be Moore's Knob. The whole one side of home to Salem. Before getting as far up in the house. He has had a dis-Moore's Knob. The whole one side of nome to Salem. Before getting as a rar Moore's Knob is an immense and foras Bethania we bagged our only game often has a good ending, and I hope

midable precipice. My idea at first had that we laid low—a young rabbit, which it will turn out so in his case. Many families in town have these been that we might camp for the night turned out very nice. Near the well The weather was unusually trees planted in large tubs. In case on the very top of Moore's Knob. A warm on Saturday and Sunday. of sickness the lemon has become a certain old gentleman in Danbury had our last meal in the open air. Early in Texas last spring, writes that be has Shucks, per hundred lbs.... Sunday was showery, a real Spring necessity, and to pluck them fresh said with respect to such an idea that the afternoon we were at home. In- bought land in Collin County, near day in the lap of Autumn. Tues- from the trees is a luxury indeed. nothing but prison bars could keep him stead of the provisions which we had Farmersville; he also bought seven day cool. Wednesday cool and If all the trees in town were brought there for a night. "And why?" I asked. carried forth, we brought back some milk cows. He worked as a renter "For fear, I might walk over the edge," curiosities, a dead rabbit and an im- last Summer, and sold 300 bushels was his answer. Seeing now this fright- mense supply of richest pitch pine, of corn, and two hundred dollars sight worth seeing. Orange trees ful precipice, I perceived that my in- which with careful management might ful precipice, I perceived that my in-formant had been quite correct. The serve for lighting fires during many a living, Philip and his wife will get sun was still far from setting when we years. Like many a successful journey Several years since the late Eman- left Moore's Knob. We did not leave of which I could tell, this trip had be- there too, getting a dollar a day for uel Reich, while living at his beau- for good, however, for we resolved that gun under somewhat inauspicious cir- work. A soap-stone quarry has been tiful place near town, (now sadly to-morrow morning we would walk up cumstances. Thank God, it turned out covered on Mr. James Teague's dilapidated, having fallen into other a second time in order to see the sun all the better, after the first difficulties and in Broadbay township. It hands,) had an unusually large rising. This plan we carried out to the had been overcome. A rabbit, which promises to be valuable. Several orange tree full of fine-looking fruit, letter. We got up the next morning had run across the road when Mr. solid hearthstones have been laid in which ripened about Christmas. He to the top before the sun had risen.— Swaim came into town on Monday which ripered about Christmas. It to the top before the sun had risen—
used it as a Christmas tree, and a
right royal one it was, attracting
darts shooting upwards, then something

to the top before the sun had risen—
morning had also failed—of course—to
bring ill luck. We had every reason

Association at Pleasant Hill Church,
Sliced Apples, common,
Sliced Apples, bright, 4 to 5
Dark Peeled Peaches, 2 to 4 Mrs. Longworth, about 3 miles wisitors from town and country. By day and night it was beautiful as it day and night it was beautiful as it south of town, has removed the old day and night it was beautiful as it chelosure around the yard, and a rose from its moss-covered bed with from immeasurably far beyond—and pleasant five days which we had enstone wall, mounted with barbed its green, glossy leaves and golden soon there had risen a gigantic glowing joyed. Mr. Swaim has become to all of Psalm; a song by the congregation and Quarters, unpeeled, wire, now encloses the yard. New hued fruit; but more especially at additions are also being made to her night, when the room was bright after our first ascent, and breakfast af-

described. A pleasant little incident

35 the night it was actually cold. The scribed as long as I live. 0 bright fire which Mr. Swaim had kindled felt very pleasant. The fire was my long talk both on this tour and on The table was about one hundred feet made up mostly of rich pine knots. another tour to Natural Bridge and long, and it was loaded with the good The children found any amount of Luray Cave. I must not occupy your things necessary to sustain life, and I

and put upon the fire, thus making an patience so long. Good bye ! Yours sincerely, L. B. WURRESCHKE.

enormous blaze which filled the air

with resinous odors. This odor,-I mean

the burning of pitch pine, is the kind

of frankincense most grateful to my

senses,-reminding me of the resinous

pinewoods round about my former

home in Germany. Our excellent and

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. amiable vetturino, Mr. Swaim, had little tent and a canvass stretcher. He been missed.

Kernersville keeps moving, if not has been a soldier in the late civil war, and has the regular soldier's nack for with a rush, still we move. camping, both practical and neat and The new tobacco factory of Messrs. ready for all emergencies. Such then, Greenfield Kerner & Co., is going up I could not help thinking, were no rapidly, and in another week, proba- stand," &c., and were dismissed with bly the brick work will be done. the benediction by Rev. Jeremiah Hundoubt many soldiers of the Southern armies, kind and amiable and modest bas made considerable improvements Our neighbor, Mr. William Stockton, ter. to a degree,—yet never missing from their post and brave as lions. This our Stockton, like your correspondent of camping near the foot of Moore's Knob last week and the week before, has

Mountains. About every 2 weeks

Will often SE SE MEDICINE (HEST H 5 do 2 onders or Or YIS Whole Family

he goes in that direction, no doubt for the improvement of his health, as he looks somewhat feeble, and as he is a good neighbor and clever as "Terence O'Flam," portrayed the across fields and gulleys, reached the fellow, we hope this will be a com- Irish character to perfection, and house of some nice and friendly, quaint | plete restoration.

ed with his family to Washington den, as "Major Abijah Howard," City. All the white people tried to the father of "Nellie," and Mr. T. persuade him not to go, without H. McGrath, as "Arthur Rutledge keep him in the dark. He has writ- In fact, all the characters were ad-He has learnt something to his cost- ing of the applause that greeted the more darkies than work.

Mr. Jeremiah Hester brought some them; and if there is anything that WACHOVIA MILLS, SALEM, N. C., Our mountain trip was now really she can cook to perfection it is turover. We traveled the same day yet a | nips; we ate and ate until we had to the house of Mr. Joel Snider, on the long to "Old Mr. Doughty Stockton," corn, rye, oats, &c., for our custom-Bethania. Here I was well acquainted. here and Salom in the "olden time,"

consist in cooking turnips.

Mrs. Rights' School Entertainment came off on Thursday evening good wheat.

the basis of 30 to 35 lbs. flour, and 22 to 17 lbs. bran for a bushel of Taue & Co., Augusta, Maine. ment came off on Thursday evening good wheat. in the Moravian Church; the house prevailed. The children did exceed- at the lowest market price. ngly well and reflected credit upon -for we were resolved to have as much | themselves and their teacher. The ner was not there, to make the promised address; but it could not be helped, and we were willing to take

I had a pressing invitation to come

Mr. Philip Pegram, "Uncle Joe F worth of cotton, and got some more

along anywhere. Bud Brooks is Kernersville, Oct. 13th, 1883.

BETHANIA, N. C., Oct. 15th, 1883. MESSES. EDITORS: -On last Saturday, Quarter Apples, with holiday illuminations, did it ter this our second,—can be, to use a for hours together each day.

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Sunday School was called, stating the number of days, the number of days, the number of attendance of the investment of the invest In a room, which I generally occupy, ance and the number of verses comwhich occurred here some years ago, as when at home, called "study"—perhaps mitted to memory by each scholar. Abstract of Taxes for Stokes County, I had heard, came back to my remem- "a non studendo," - is suspended from Then we had a song by the Lewisville brance and made me smile as it always the middle gas bracket, a large pine School, after which there were speeches does when I think of it. We had in cone-which I picked up at random by the little girls and boys, with songs deed seen "Danbury" too, from the top somewhere in the mountains. It is the interspersed. A. E. Conrad, Esq., who is of the mountain, fortunately also a only tangible memento that I keep of Superintendent of the Sunday School

53 good deal more. The air really was this tour which I have just described to at Lewisville, gave us a talk on the quite chilly in the evening and during you. In my memory it will remain in- Sunday School work. We were then entertained with songs by the different Now you have patiently listened to schools until dinner was announced. pitch pine branches which they cut up space any further. Thanks for your assure you they did full justice to the occasion.

Afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock, E. C. Dull, Esq., addressed us; also the writer of these lines made a few remarks, after which we were entertained with speeches and songs by MESSRS. EDITORS :- A combination the different schools. Mr. Sanford of circumstances have kept me from Sprinkle then gave us a good speech on Drug Store. furnishing something for the PRESS the world, materially and spiriturlly. for several weeks, but in the multi- Rev. Jeremiah Hunter then gave us a brought along and now rigged up a nice plicity of contributors I have not short speech upon the importance of we may meet in a better one. The the public that I have opened a living in this world, that when we die congregation then sang a song to the words, "On Jordan's stormy banks I

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J. N. S. D.

A Fashicnable Event.

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the strategist, who organized the

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readition of the piece. To those who wish to enjoy fine turnips to town the other day as hearty laugh we would say visit the big as dinner plates, grown in an old | Theatre this afternoon at the matifield. He broke it up in the spring, nee or to-night. It may well be and every time he plowed his corn said that Haverly has secured anothhe plowed this patch over too, and er great triumph. The play is simabout the 1st of August he sowed ply immense, and should certainly his seed with some fertilizer, and this be witnessed by those who are fond is the result. We got some of them, of a good hearty laugh. Be on hand distant. Nobody of the persons whom and "Aunt Nany Kerner," an old early, as there will without doubt be

October 3, 1883. forests, till we came in good time to more. "Aunt Nany" used to be that we are prepared to grind wheat,

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"The art is declining, isn't it?" "Not a bit of it; but it's not an art, nor a trade. Everybody cannot learn It requires a knowledge of anatomy, the habits, zoology and character of animals that only can be acquired by a long experience, much practice, a certain natural fitnes and love for he profession. As to the decline of the business: In the East in every town of ten thousand you will find persons following it, while here in the West I am about the only one. There are none in St. Louis. In Chicago a man who keeps a bird store does some

"Who are your patrons?" "Colleges, natural history societies, students, high schools, and to some extent people who have lost pets. I am now studing a pet for Dr. Peron and a big favorite cat for Peebles. In Indianapolis I have done a great deal of work for Mr H. C. G. Bals, banker, of the Merchant's National bank, who is making a collection of all the fauna of his State in pairs. A young hunter, when he shoots a choics piece of game, always wants to have it stuffed as trophy. I have done a great deal of work for Englishmen who come to visit this country and are always anxious to take back specimens of our birds and animals. In the East and England, France and Germany many families make large collections of this sort, and the custom will gradually come into vogue in the West.

Can all animals be stuffed?" "Pretty much; rather there are methods of preserving them all. Reptiles are the easiest. They are first skinned, and the hides prepared by the aid of chemicals, so that moths will not attack them, and if animals, so the

hair and f athers will not fall off." People living at a distance from a taxidermist frequently loo e a pet animal or shoot a rare one. What should they do to preserve it so that it could be stuffed?

That's a very valuable point, and something every one should know. To skin an animal make a long straight incision from the two fore legs to the tail; carefully disarticulate the hind legs at the rump and the fore at the pula, so as to leave the bon s. Then skin over the head, taking care not to injure the lips or eyelids; take out the tail-bone, skin the legs to the hoof, clean the skull and put in salt and alum. Of course, care must be tak n not to scratch the skin. This can be stuffed any time within two months.' What are the most perishable

"Rolents and certain parts of the skin of ruminants; vegetable matter in the viscera ferm nts, causing de ouposition in a few hours. Carnivorous animals remain in a good condition the longe-t, though all pelts keep best if they are removed from animals when warm. After a large animal is killed, measure an I make notes of dimensions. Remove at on e the contents of the t':orax and the body will cool an 1 stiffon in a few hours. Scrape the blood from the hair with the hunter's knife. and any remaining wash it off. Pon't It any more water come in contact with the fl sh than you can help, as that only hastens decomposition you can, skin a large animal where it falls, as, if they are packed off on the back of a horse or mule, they are liable to many hard kno ks cressing timber and rocks, and the chafing of the tightly-drawn lariat does not contribute any to preservation."

"How long has tavidermy been

"It's not two hundred years old yet. About on hundred and twenty years ago the celebrated Keanmur, who discovered the art of making porcelain, artificial pearls and a method of hatching eggs by artii ial heat, as well as being the first man who reduced thernometers to a common standard, published a memoir on the method of preserving skins of bird to be sent to distant countries. He put his animals in spirits of wine, introduced two ends f an iron wire into the body behind the thighs, fast ned the wire to the claws, the ends which passed below berving to fix them to a small board. Sharks and croco liles he padded with straw. Hence come the term stuffed animals, which was then correct, for they were stuffed. Now we say century the Abbe Mone se discarded the use of poisons, and used alkalis, views are exploded now."

"It is not a speedy process, that of mounting animals?" "By no means, a very slow and tedious one, requiring both patience society, whose object is to impove the art. The wish to place it alongside art. The wish to place it alongside and Professor Com s. Take, for example, a for. To mount it properly takes thre days. If the hide is tannel properly in poisons it will lo k as well in a hundred years as when it left the taxidermist's hands. It is tanned in a taxidermist's hands. It is tanned in a taxidermist's hands. solution of arsenic and corro ive sub-The la ter poison, you know, is dangerous to use if you have cuts upon your hand, as it products ulcers. The process of mounting is something as follows: All blood is cleaned off the hide and the reshall thinned off It is then placed in an equally. weeks, so that the hir se's and to prevent it from fall ng o.t. Then it is put into fresh wat r for ten or twelve hours, so as to get out al the salt, as though they may be a thousand miles in damp days this would soak through. away we feel the waves vibrating on

Knew Hi Brother.

When the stringer remarked that was from Arkansas, one of the pasenge.s suidenly tu ned and askel: "You a e, ch? Made you are from Cristenden county?" "I am that." "Perhaps from James' Landing?" "That's it, exa tly." Then, maybe you know my brother, William Henry nes, from I'enn Yan, this State?" "Stranger, put it thar!" exclaimed the Arkansas travele; as he extende! his hand and smile i all over. "Bust my buttons, if I cilnt help hang your other for cattle stealing jist before I left home." - Wal Stet ew.

The longest priva'e telephone wire in the world is said to be in Scotland.

Lord Brown's children, or cairns, as to wou may say." And the boy resumed spay, a distance of the rty-two miles.

Lord Brown's children, or cairns, as vou may say." And the boy resumed spaper, highly edified.—Hawkeye.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Bees taken to Florida become lazy, and make only as much honey as they need from day to day. The Mongols have no equivalent for

goo !-bye," and bid farewell to each

other with a bow and a smile. Deaf mutes use a great deal of slang. learning it from the newspapers, which they are generally regular read

The word tennis is derived from the old English plural of "ten," as the name "fives," given to another game, comes from the plural of five.

Attention has again been called to supposed changes of level of the earth's surface reported from certain parts of Europe. Villages in the Jura which were hidden from each other no longer than forty years ago have gradally risen in sight, while in a village of Bohemia the inhabitants now half of a distant church spire of which only the top was visible thirty years ago. The apparent rising of these places must, it is thought, be a result of the warping of the solid crust of the earth.

The Indians have a great hatred and ntempt for Chinamen, because they are little an I timid. Recently a party thirty Celestials, under the direction of two white men, went out to work on a road in Idaho. The Indians fell upon them and massacred the white men, but contented themselve by merely cutting off the queues of the Chinamen and sending them ignominiously home. Indians have too great a contempt for them to kill them; they think them not "foemen worthy of their steel."

anet? is a question often asked, but the answer is always unsatisfactory. The remains of implements and articles used by human beings have been foun I in strata hundreds of thousands of years old. Ages must have passed since the savage man first emerged from a semi-brute condition. Mr. Wiggins, of Waverly, N. J., found on the top of the Alleghany Mountains in Perry county, Penn., a piece of was clearly visible the print of the right foot of a human being. The impression is about an inch deep, and hows the five toes and the perfectly formed foot of a man. This piece of stone has been sent to the Smithsonian institution. The rock is of great antiquity, and must have antedated the ldest memorials of Egypt. It certainly is the earliest trace of man in America .- Christian at Work.

Great Fires of the Nineteenth Century.

The greate t destruction of life and property by conflagrations of which the world has anything like accurate records must be looked for in the cur rent century. Of these the following is a partial list of instances in which

	the loss of property amounted	to some
	\$3,000,000 and upward:	
	Dates, Cities,	Property de- stroyed,
	1802—Liverpool	\$ 5,000.000
	1803—Bombay	\$ 5,000.000
-1	1805-St. Thomas	3,000,000
	1808 Spanish Town	80,000,000
П	1808-Spanish Town 1812-Moscow burned five days; 30,800	
	houses destroyed	150,000,000
1	1510-Constantinopie, 19,000 dwellings,	zaojoeojeze
	1990 Savens	*******
	1822—Savannah	
	1828 - Hayana 350 houses	*******
-1	1835—New York ("Great Fire")	-15,000,000
	1837-St. John's, N. B	5,000,000
	1838-Charleston, 1.158 buildings	3,000,000
	1841—Smyrna, 12,000 houses	
	1842-Hamburg, 4,219 buildings, 100	********
	lives lost	35,000,000
	1545 - New York, 35 persons killed	7,500,000
	1845-Pittsburg, 1,100 houses	10,000,000
	1845 - Quebec, May 28, 1,650 buildings	3,750,000
	1845-Quebec, June 28, 1,300 dwellings.	
	1846 St. John, Newfoundland	5,000,000
	1848-Constantinople, 2,500 buildings	15,000,000
	1848-Albany, N. Y., 600 houses	3,000,000
	1849—St. Louis	3,000,000
	1801-7 L. LOBIS, 2,500 buildings	11,000,000
	1851-St. Louis, 5.0 bulldings. 1851-San Francisco, May 4 and 5, many	8,000,000
	lives lost	10,000,000
		3,000,000
	1802-Montreal, 200 buildings	5,000,000
	1861-Mendoza destroyed by earth-	0,000,000
	quake and fire, 10,000 fives lost	*******
1 :	862-St. Petersburg	5,000,000
H	862-Troy, N. Y., nearly destroyed	*******
1	S62—Valparaiso, almost destroyed	*******
Ι΄	864—Novgorod, immense destruction of property	
1	S65-Constantinople, 2,800 buildings burned	
1	866-Yokohama, nearly destroyed	*******
1	866-Carlstadt, Sweden, all consumed	******
	but hishon's residence hespital	
	and jail, 10 lives lost	
1	866-Portland, Me., half of the city	11,000,000
1	and jail, 10 lives lost	***********
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1	201 11 10 10 10 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	26,000,000
	buildings burned, on 2, 124acres	192,000,000
1	Sil—Paris fired by Commune.	160,000,000
	Si2—Boston	75,000,000
- 1	545-1 COO, 10,000 houses	
i	S77-St. Johns, N. B., 1,650 dwellings	3,200,000
	18 lives lost	13,500,000
	mi	

The five greatest fires on record reckoned by destruction of property. Chicago fire, of October 8 and 9, 1871... \$192,000,000

Paris and Chicago, the great Wiscon- that's the yarn, and there's the shell," sin and Michigan forest fires of 1871, said the skipper in conclusion.—Philmounted. Toward the close of the last in which it is estimated that 1,000 human beings perished and property to the amount of over \$3,000,000 was which are not dangerous, but these | consumed, it is plain that in the annals of conflagrations that year stands forth

Theory of Waves. Persons visiting the shore will and skill to do it well. There is in notice that almost always the waves or four of ordinary size and then a or more of these sets and then a still dorsed by such men as Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution, adage from which comparisons are drawn that every seventh wave is larger than the rest. This is true sometimes, but not always. Waves are vibrations of the water caused by all over the vast ocean, and each one sends out its ever widening circle of waves, just as a stone dropped in a mill-pond will send out its ripples. If there was but one agitating cause there would be a regular succession of waves on the beach, of equal height, and coming at regular interastringent bath o from one to six vals, gradually subsiding after the storm bad ceased. But at different points on the ocean storms of varying magnitude are constintly raging, and Then t is thrown into solutions of our shore. One storm may send out corrosive sublimate and assenic, and so waves ten seconds apart, and another thoroughly poi one if r a couple of fifteen, and it is plain that every thirty hours that no i see: will touch it. seconds the waves of each storm will Birds become moth-taten unless put in glass cases."—C'n innet Inquirer. strike the shore together. Then, perhaps, another with a wave interval of twenty-five seconds will be added, and every two and one-half minutes the three will come together and make a large breaker. This is the explanation of the "seventh wave" theory.

Plain and Easy. "Pa," said little Porkinpine, looking up from his paper, "Pa, it says the queen has fixed the ceremony of the dedication of the cairn to John Brown.' What is a 'cairn'?" "It's Scotch for baby," said old Porkinpine, with the air of a man who throws of waves of information as a base burner throws off heat. "It's Seet h for bay, or little child. A Scotchman's children are his cairns, and I suppose the queen is going to stand go mother to one of

WISE WORDS.

Fools will often make success where prudent people fail. We cannot become liberal unless we avoid petty motives.

The bane of distrust will tend extinguish inspiration. Honesty of purpose must neld as evidence of ability.

Next to love, sympathy is the divin t passion of the human heart. It is no vanity for a man to pride

imself on what he has honestly got and prudently uses. Ideas generate ideas; like a potato, which, cut in pieces, reproduces itself in a multiplied form.

hew a block of marble with a razor.

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of his companions which offend him, than to their perfections which please him. It is almost impossible that two persons should live contentedly together, and not offend each other sometimes. In order to enjoy life, all

A Big Oyster Story.

unintentional offences ought to be

forgiven. It would be well, if persons

studied not to give offence, even un-

"How's that for an ister?" said the skipper of an oysterman, pointing to an enormous shell that lay on the deck "It ain't not only a big shell," he continued, "but it's got a powerful big yarn that goes with it." How long has man been on this

The shell was certainly four feet long, large enough to serve as a bathtub for a small boy, and must have weighed over 250 pounds, as the reporter could not move it with one and It was one of the largest bivalves known, the tridacna gigas, more properly allied to clams, but passing as a very respectable o ster.

"Yes, sir," continued the skipper, who was shucking oysters, smoking, talking and humming a tune at the same time, "that ister was fet hed from the East In lies by an old mate of mine, and has penin' to run foul of me, he says, says he. Bob, you're in the ister biz and oughter have the boss ister; kinder sample yer gools like.' So what does he do but send this ere ballast aboard. There was two of 'em; one got washed away in a gale of wind off l'int Lookout, down the Chesapeake, but the two of 'em weighed over 500 pounds, and Gillis, he what fetched m, said he eat the ister along o' the hull port watch of the ship-about twenty, I reckon-and there was half of that ister left. The ritter weighed close on to forty pounds, all solid meat, Ye wouldn't open many of 'em in ar

The yarn? Wall, as I was savin'. Gil'is was one o' these speculatin' chaps, always lo kin' for the main chance, swappin' knives, clothes, anythin' to make a cent, and 'cute as they make 'em; so when the ship struck the Hoss latitudes G.1 was always on the lookout for curiosities, shells and such, for to fetch home and sell. So, when the ship struck the Straits o' Sunda and kem to, off he goes with a couple o' natives what came aboard to git coral and things. Wall, they was wadin' along, as Gil said, haulin' the can e after 'em and pickin' up chunks of coral and c nehs and such, and all to once Gil see what |coked like a flower, all pink and yellow, and not knowin' what it was up he goes and ninute he felt somethin' close over his they couldn't get at the critabout six fe t in that country. Wall, they thumped the critter with the oars and hauled away for awhile, all to no his knife aboard, and the only thing to do was to go for it. So off one of the natives started for the bark, and she a lyin' two miles away. The other chap stood by Gil in case he gev out; and there they was, the tide a risin' every minute, but in about three quarters of an hour the ship's cutter came along. The boys gev Gil a cheer that ing hogs instead of keeping them in the traditions of the people, and the kind o' braced him up, and the skipper had sent his grog. Overboard jumps the mate, with one o' these ere spades they use in whalin', and in about a hicago fire, of October 8 and v, 1811. \$192,000,000 doscow fire, of September 2-10, 1812. \$150,000,000 doscow fire, November 2-10, 1812. \$150,000,000 doston fire, November 2-0, 1666. \$53,652,500 damburg fire, May 5-7, 1812. \$35,000,000 doscow fire, May 5-7, 1812. \$35,000,000 doscow fire, November 2-0, 1666. \$53,652,500 damburg fire, May 5-7, 1812. \$35,000,000 doscow fire, November 2-0, 1666. \$36,000,000 doscow fire, November 2-0, 1812. \$35,000,000 doscow fire, Novemb Taking into account, with the fires of | tide and got out the critter's shell; and

adelphia Times.

Appearance of a Tornado. As the tornado now sweeps onward in its course, it rises and falls with a series of bounds, and, with a swaying motion, describes a zigzag course, now forming a chain of loops, and again shooting off on an obtuse angle, varying in the speed of its former motion, which may be anywhere from ten to thirty miles an hour. At the same time it is rapidly whirling on its axis in the opposite dire tion from a screw, or the hands of a clock, the air revolving a ound the vortex, n cessarily attaining a speed of several hundred miles an hour. First widening, then contracting, now bounding above the treetops, and aga'n descending to sweep the earth bare of every object within its reach, the aerial monster surges onward. The largest forest tree ; mere playthings in its grasp, are plucked up by the roots, or snapped off like pipe-stems; sub-tantial buildings are first crushed like egg shells, then caught up in the vortex and the debris carried sometimes for miles, before it is again thrown off by centrifugal force, and falls by gravitation, any where, everywhere, as soon as release! from the

monster's grasp. It is difficult accurately to describe the tornalo's appearance and work, even for those who have been eyewitnesses, or who have personally passed through the horrors its coming brings. While accounts differ as to its appearance and behavior, as witne sed from different points of o' servation and under different circum-stances, all substantially agree that it is cone-shaped, its motion rotary, that its apex reseables fire and smoke, and that vivid lightning and heavy rainfall usually accompany it. In rare instances, electricity, in the form of St. Elmo's fire, will precede the vortex, and a white, steamy cloud will follow. will be observed that the form of the tornado-cloud is nicely illustrated by natural philosophy. The small end of the plane is most heavily charged with electricity, and, the nearer it approaches to a perfe t point, the greater w ll be the accumulation: a high tension is caused, and the electricity must escape by some conductor. So, in the tornado cloud, the smaller the point or stem, the greater the force everted when it meets the earth. - Popular Science Monthly.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. inheritance through the blood. Or a

What Lands Need Drainage All lands that contain more water common in which this result has led to

To endeavor to work upon the vular with fine sense is like attempting plants grow well with their feet in the diseases of the bones. water. The lowering the water below the surface prevents a large amount of evaporation and its effect in cooling the soil. The water being to the soil. Drained lands are for this them the juice and rind of one lemon, week carlier in the spring. The bottom crust only, and make a meringrowth of crops is quickened through gue of the whites of the eggs. You the summer by the increased tempera- may put one whole egg in the pie, and ture of the soil, which amounts to make it with an upper crust. several degrees, and the early frosts are prevented in the same manner. very good served on rounds of toast, growth of at least two weeks. This and laid in a heated dish with a spoon-Indiana Farmer.

ay be effected by pasturing hogs is well worthy of considerate attention. There is much land in the older settled to remove the skins, and then cut portions of the country which is worn them into a saucepan. When they out by long cropping and for the begin to boil pour away a little of the restoration of which the manure juice; add a small piece of butter, fertilizer to these lands to produce a good crop of clover, the land might minutes, stirring in well the seasoning. then be pastured with hogs and its Some add a few bread or cracker fertility so increased as to greatly crumbs. at the fertilizing material contained ounce of butter, add an ounce of flour in clover will make plain how bene and a gill of milk; let it boil and ficial such a course must be. A moderately good stant of clover would moderately good stant of clover would afford two tons of hay in one season, or a little anchovy sauce or paste. Last and a good growth would afford three of all, add about a breakfast cupful of or four tons at two cuttings. But sup-pose the clover produce at the rate of mixture is cold shape it into cutlets or two tons of hav per acre. These two balls, egg and bread crumb them, and tens according to analyses by Professor fry in hot fat or oil. Voelcker, of England, would contain 112 pounds of nitrogen, which at twenty cents per pound would be worth \$22.40; twenty-six pounds of phosphoric acid which at ten cents per ound would be worth \$2.60; and sixtyseven pounds of potash which atseven cents per pound would be worth \$4.69; making a total of \$29.60 as the value of the fertilizing material contained in the hay of one a re of clover. By having this clover consumed by hogs on the ground nearly all the fertilizing elements would be returned to the soil, as no very large amount would be removed in the flesh of hogs. Taree Haven Scientific school, says: "Agrivery decided advantages would attend give it a kick with his feot. The next the pasturing of hogs: the fertility of The art of agriculture is very old, althe soil would be rapidly improved, the most as old as the human race. The

pens,-Mirror and Farmer.

A Common Disease in Cows.

with nerves, arteries and veins as the

absorption of the diseased matter the

foot like a vis., and was gripped as ef he'd took root, and lo kin' down he see he'd t and induce a more general adoption of the crit- practice of pasturing hogs, instead of ilized nations into one brotherhood; they couldn't get at the critical practice of pastering nogo, instead of the field in the shutting them up in filthy and small when regions, separated from each other by even moderate distance, did not a cleanly manner is upon reared in a cleanly manner, is unex-celled in flavor by that of any of the domestic animals reared on the farm. tural methods were simpler, and sopuppus, and curus enough Gil had left | By improving the wholesomeness and ciety's wants were also simpler, then flavor of the pork the consumption the art sufficed very well to feed and would be increased, so that farmers clothe the people as they then lived. would find a ready market near home But now, when distant regions stand for all that they could produce. The bacon made from pasture fed hogs would be decidedly better than that from the over fat hogs. On the whole, portant part. The art still varies with there is much to be gained by pasturthousand-and-one local which control the agriculture of any one particular place. The art is local The appearance of hard swellings and changeable, but the principles of upon the jaws of cattle is a very com- science are fixed and general. The art mon source of complaint. The causes, must be changed or mod fied with each character and treatment of these tu- new invention, with new facilities for mors do not seem to be well under- transportation or production, but sci-

sible and incapable of disease. But, or it can be applied in new ways to re-

stood. Few persons are aware of the entific principles, remaining fixed, may,

true character of bone. Many suppose however, be applied in new directions,

it to be a solid, stony structure, insen- with the new need or new conditions,

on the centrary, the bones of an animal move old difficulties." are highly sensitive and are furnished Do the Best You Can. muscular part of an animal is. This is, of course absolutely necessary, as the bony frame of an animal is built into his garden one morning and found into his garden one morning and dying. He A story is told of a king who went up and repaired by matter drawn from everything withering and dying. He the blood, and this matter is conveyed asked an oak that stood near the gate to every portion of the bone by the what the trouble was. He found that blool precisely as it is to every portion of the muscular tissue. When a bone die because it was not tall and beautiof the muscular tissue. When a bone is injured it undergoes a process of repair, just as muscle does when any injury occurs there. If this process goes like the vine. The vine was going to on well, a broken or torn bone unites throw its life away because it could and heals as quickly as a wound in the not stand erect and have as fine fruit flesh; otherwise disease occurs, degeneration and suppuration of the tissue take place, ulcerations will form, and ease, he found its bright face uplifted, if the products of the disease are confined tumors or abscesses will be produced the king: "Well, heart's-ease, I am glad to find one brave little flower in this general discouragement and dying. This is precisely what will happen on the aw by reason of internal disease or through an injury. Cattle are You don't seem one bit disheartened." "No, your majesty. I know I am of subject to a constitutional disease of small account, but I concluded you the bones by inheritance, as in case of wanted a heart's-ease when you planted inherited scrofula or tuberculosis, or me. If you had wanted an oak or a disordered nutrition and assimilation pine, or a vine or pomegranate, you of the food. In these cases the disease may appear about the age of two to would have set one out. So I am may appear about the age of two to six years, or even later, and the bones the heart's ease We had better fol-

of the head, being highly vascular and sensitive, seem to be most affected. Inflammation first cecurs; this is a low its example. companied by soreness and pain, and a Pending Pension Claims

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stitutional disease above described. By 148,813. The number involving arrears is blood may be poisoned, and in the case It has been discovered by a Boston of a breeding animal the disease may man that the human body would float be communicated to the progeny by like a duck's were it not for the legs

diseased tooth may produce the inflammation in the bone, and such cases are

than is needed by the crops growing upon them. If you intend to raise corn or wheat the land will need more corn or wheat the land will need more drainage than if intended for grass.

Even grass lands need not be very wet, of the bone, or inflammation of the as if too wet the growth of aquatic bone. In no case is it contagious. The can't and grasses takes the place of treatment is not generally satisfactory, the cul ivated grasses and ruins the although it is not necessarily incurable hay and pastures. Loose, porous soils, in its first stages. That is, the deunderla'd by sand or gravel, are drained graded bone cannot be restored, nor by nature; but all land that is under- can the fibrous growth be removed, laid by clay, rock or other impervious and the hard tumor will remain, but ma'erial needs draining. What is to the disease may possibly be stopped, be gained by underdrainage? The and further degeneration of the bone surface of the water in the soil is be prevented. It is not a disease that lowered. The roots of the cereals and can be treated in any case except by grasses may penetrate as far as to the an intelligent person under competent surfa e of the water, but never into advice or by a capable veterinary surit. It is necessary to draw the water geon. The treatment consists of antioff to such a depth as will give the roots septic applications and medicines, as of growing crops plenty of room to injections, or carbolic acid diluted with reach downward for that nourishment water, into the tumor and hyposulphite that is necessary to their growth. If of soda in continued doses of a dram the water is only one foot from the or two daily, with liberal feeding of surface the roots of plants have only the most nutritious food-that rich in that amount of soil from which to phosphates is specially useful. Somegather nourishment, with the disad- times cows kept on gravely soils that vantage of having their feet wet by are deficient in phosphates are more capillary attraction. Only aquatic than usually subject to this and other

Recipes DELICIOUS PIE.-A delicious pie is made by stoning and chopping one emoved, air and warmth are admitted heaping cup of raisins, mixing with reason ready for planting at least one the yolks of two eggs. Bake with Eggs on Toast.-Poached eggs are

Crops are, therefore, given an in- which should be cut from slices of creased period in which to make their stale bread, toasted carefully, buttered s certainly a very important gain .- ful of boiling water poured on each slice. When the eggs are poached lay each one on its own round of toast, The improvement of the soil which

STEWED TOMATOES .- Pour boiling water over six or eight large tomatoes upply is limited. By applying enough pepper, salt and add a very little sugar.

aprove its productiveness. A g ance COLD FISH CUTLETS.—Melt an

SOUTHERN VEAL SOUP. - Peel and boil a half dozen onions; drain them and slice them thin. Have ready two pounds or more of veal, sliced thin: put the veal in a pot; season with a little salt and cayenne; cover the veal with the onions, and lay on them some bits of fresh butter, rolled in flour; flavor with nutmeg and lemon if you like. It will make a nice lamb or chicken soup.

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